

# Gov't ban on fee increase upheld—U of A \$100/student short

By DAN JAMIESON

The university will respect the government ban on fee increases this year in spite of the requests of provincial universities for an increase in funds U of A president Max Wyman said Monday.

The government, following a toe-the-line policy on budget allotments, has increased the per student allotment from \$2,460 to \$2,635, still almost \$100 per student short of the allotment originally requested by the Universities Commission.

The government has held firm on this figure in spite of a suggested \$60 increase by University of Calgary president Carrothers, and a statement from U of A president Dr. Max Wyman expressing concern over the future quality of education in Alberta.

Education Minister Robert Clark pointed out that the Alberta post-secondary schools had one of the best reputations in Canada, and said he felt confident this could be maintained.

He pointed out that government priorities would only allow a set amount for universities, and they had fared as well as any other government department.

"No one seems to have enough money," he said. "Hospitals want more, everyone wants more. We just have to make do with what we have," he said.

The government has instructed the Universities Commission to deny any fee increases this year, and in spite of rumors to the contrary, it will respect the government demand.

The university has placed a freeze on hiring as a result of the limited funds, and will be facing

an increase of 2,300 students with no proportional increase in staff. Normally such an increase in enrollment would be met by 140 new staff.

Department heads were called together Monday to discuss the effects of such a move.

Increased class sizes and a cutback in services were the obvious drawbacks to the government allotment.

Dr. Wyman said in a statement last week he feared a total depersonalization of the university to the point that courses consisted of a series of lectures ending with an examination, having no chance of student-teacher contact.

The building program on campus will go ahead as planned since the government has not seen fit to cut the capital budget. This means that there will be more classrooms, and only a very few new professors and programs to fill them.

thirsty gateway  
thanks those

## The Gateway

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VOL. LX, No. 62 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970, EIGHT PAGES



—Chuck Lyall photo

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES** retired director Dr. J. F. Elliott was honored by the students' union at Room at the Top Monday night. SU president David Leadbeater is shown presenting Dr. Elliott with a copy of Canada—The Year of the Land. Coffee and doughnuts were enjoyed by all.

## Liz Law opts out of 5 Vice-president tells council GFC committees are not open to the voice of the students

by ELLEN NYGAARD

Academic vice-president Liz Law has resigned from five General Faculty Council committees, but will, at least for now, remain a member of the GFC itself.

Miss Law requested at students' council's meeting Monday night that council accept her resignations from the committees and the GFC.

In a letter to university president Max Wyman, Miss Law said "the content of decisions made by the GFC and its committees are irrevocably determined by composition — the sector of the university hierarchy from which its members are drawn."

"Students . . . have been reluctant to recognize the importance of this fact. Recent events in General Faculty Council have slammed that fact home to me," she said.

Miss Law went on to say that while several smaller items proposed by the student representatives have been passed, members of the GFC have not supported student positions on "substantive issues" dealing with changes for "the benefit of the students".

While council readily accepted Miss Law's resignation from the committees, they refused to allow her to leave GFC.

An appeal earlier in the meeting from the "concerned multitudes" presently fighting the Ted Kemp tenure appeal issue had garnered students' council's support in taking the matter to GFC at its meeting next Monday.

It was felt that if the usual processes of forming an appeal board were implemented, Mr. Kemp's case would probably be appealed after students had finished the term.

President David Leadbeater

moved that "whereas delays in discussion of the Ted Kemp tenure appeal would limit student participation in the issue," the issue should be discussed at GFC Monday, Feb. 23. Council supported this overwhelmingly.

In view of this impending issue, Mr. Leadbeater told Miss Law that her resignation at this time would be a poor move tactically. Dan Makarus, a member of the "concerned multitudes", agreed that Miss Law's familiarity with the case and with GFC would strengthen the students' position.

Despite Miss Law's protestation that the newly-elected academic vice-president would be quite capable of defending this position, council agreed with Mr. Leadbeater.

Reports from student members of several university committees were presented. Decisions regarding retaining student membership on these committees will be de-

layed pending the presentation of a GFC report on increased representation.

Following a talk by Dr. Nicholas Wickenden of the history department explaining a pass-fail grading system in effect at the University of California at Santa Cruz, council passed a motion supporting the adoption of such a system at the U of A.

It was also decided to request that The Gateway print the names of those councillors absent from each meeting. Commerce rep. Willie Heslop, in proposing the motion, felt that it was in the interest of the student body to be aware of their representatives' attention to their duties.

### An Apology

In the Friday, Feb. 6 issue of The Gateway, a picture of the Law and Order Committee appeared on page one with the caption "LAW AND ORDER COMMITTEE . . . drives the Nazis up the wall." The caption was in no way intended to cast any aspersions on the characters of committee student representatives Frank MacInnis and Robert White who appeared in the picture. It was simply intended as a pun aimed at the swastika which someone mounted on the wall behind the committee at a meeting in SUB theatre. The Gateway therefore wishes to apologize for any embarrassment or inconvenience caused Mr. MacInnis or Mr. White by the caption.

### Hot seat tomorrow

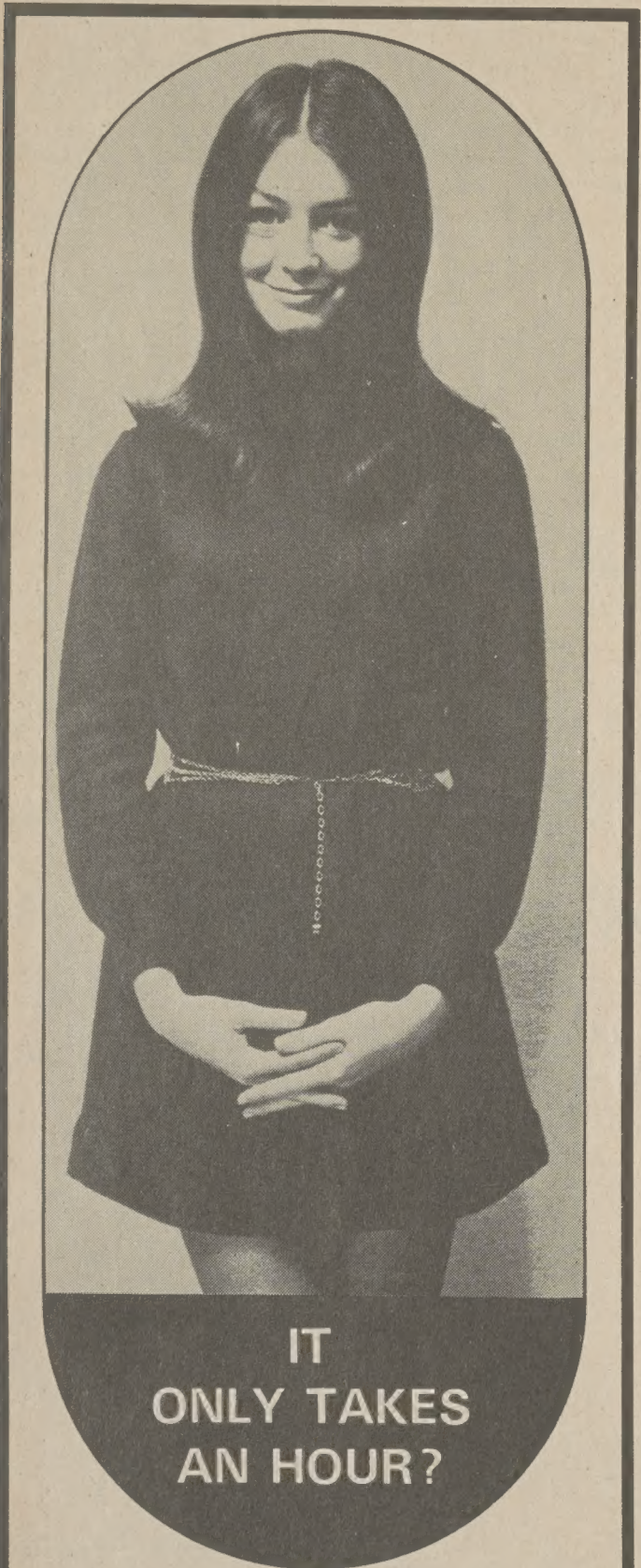
Candidates in the upcoming students' union elections will be on the hotseat in SUB theatre from 12-2 p.m. Wednesday.

The presidential candidates will kick off the program, facing student questions on proposed policies. They will be followed by the vice-presidential, co-ordinator and secretarial candidates.

Other rallies are today at 3:30 in the Nurses residence and at 5:15 in Lister Hall. As well, tomorrow's agenda includes another hot-seat at 5 o'clock in Ag 245 and one in the Arts Lounge at 7:30.



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The English Undergraduate Society will hold their organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Lounge. The purpose of this meeting is to elect English reps to the Faculty Council.

**TODAY**  
**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**  
Professor Herman Tennesen will read a paper entitled "On the Existence of Absurd Sentences" at 3:30 p.m. in T 13-15.

**SOCIETY FOR THE NEW INTELLECTUAL**  
The lecture "The Economics of a Free Society" will be given at 7 p.m. in SUB 138.

**STUDENT DEFENSE COMMITTEE**  
There will be a meeting of the Student Defense Committee at 4 p.m. in the Meditation Room, to discuss leaflets.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**WORKSHOP CONCERT**  
There will be a workshop concert on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Department of Music students and others will perform. Admission is free.

**LITERARY EVENINGS**  
Wednesday's meeting will deal with the "Relationship Among the Arts: Impressionism." Professor D. Harrison will introduce the subject with the aid of some slides. The panel will include Professors E. Griffin, M. Norman, E. Rose and M. Whitaker.

**Dr. P. J. Gaudet**

**Dr. D. G. Kot**

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## short shorts

# English undergrads meet today

**THURSDAY**  
**BASKETBALLGOLF AND FREETHROW**

The Basketballgolf and Freethrow Intramural will take place from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Ed Gym. Pre-registration is not necessary, come anytime.

**NEW YORK BRASS QUINTET**

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre, the New York Brass Quintet will give a concert followed by clinics for brass students and all others who wish to attend. Admission is free.

**SUPPER MEETING**

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold their supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. in SUB 280.

**MIXED CHORUS CONCERT**

The Mixed Chorus is holding their 26th Annual Concert on February 19, 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Tickets are available from Mixed Chorus members, the booth in SUB and the Symphony Society Box Office in the Bay. Tickets cost \$1.50 each.

**LECTURE BY W. H. OLIVER**

The Humanities Association and the Philosophical Society will sponsor a lecture by W. H. Oliver on "A Society and its Universities" at 8 p.m. in TLB-11.

**OTHERS**

**GIRLS' SOCCER**

Any girls interested in playing for the Ital-Canadian Soccer Club are asked to contact Mrs. Frattin at 424-4830.

**CREATIVE DANCE**

Tuesday evenings, classes on Creative Dancing will be held in Victoria Composite High School. For more information call 429-5621.

**HINDU SOCIETY FLIGHT TO INDIA**

The flight leaves Edmonton on July 4 and leaves India on August 28. It travels via Montreal and Paris. More information from Box AS 363, U of A Post Office.

## Mixed Chorus Concerts

Do you know what syncopation is? Ask any member of Mixed Chorus and he or she will tell you it's an "irregular movement from bar to bar!" and that is exactly the spirit(s) that has kept Mixed Chorus "staggering" on to its twenty-sixth annual series of concerts February 19, 20 and 21.

Where else could you possibly hear such phrases as: "May every tongue be paralyzed and every hand palsied that utters a word or raises a finger . . . in advocacy of modernism!" marking the opening of the second half of a program?

Just think, if you are as lucky

as the Thursday night audience last year, you may even get an opportunity to see consternation written on the faces of 125 chorus members when it is realized that someone forgot to unlock the piano! Oh, yes, what about the music? It is centred around such serious classics as "I Bought Me a Cat," or (watch the demoniac grins on all our faces) "Charlotte-town's Burning Down." We may possibly start a movement with that one!

Just remember, though, that when 125 voices "belt out" "Soon Ah Will be Done," you have probably just started to experience two hours of a musical "happening"!

## SU elections are Friday—get out and vote

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## Official Notice

Personnel Board is now receiving applications for the following positions:

- Members of Personnel Board '70-71
- Chairman, Personnel Board '70-71
- Council Speaker '70-'71

Applications must be made to Wendy Brown, Secretary, prior to Feb. 20

Wendy Brown  
Chairman  
Personnel Board

## NOTICE

The Students' Union General Election will take place Friday, February 20, 1970 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Only full members of the Students' Union may vote. Polling stations will be located in:

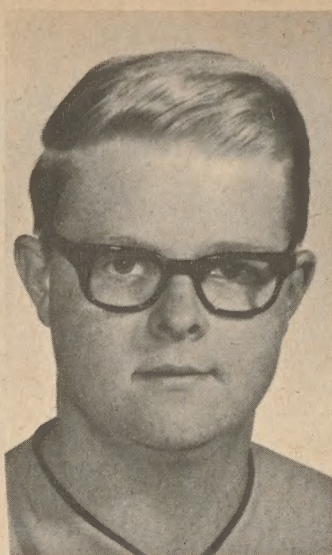
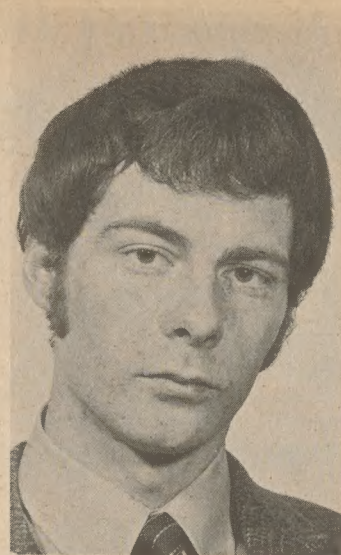
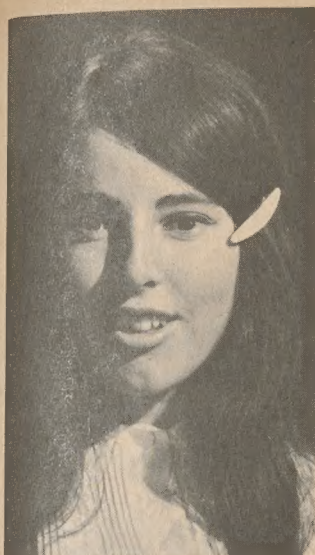
**SUB**  
Lister  
Education  
Tory  
U Wing  
Med. Science  
New Engineering

A floating poll will be located in:

Clinical Sciences: 9:30-11:30  
Corbett Hall: 12:00-1:30  
Nurses Residence: 2:00-4:30  
College St. Jean: 11:00-2:00

Derek Bulmer  
Returning Officer



**Maureen Markley****Trevor Peach****James McGregor**

... Secretary candidate

... Academic VP candidate

... External VP candidate

**THE GATEWAY DOES IT AGAIN**—Due to human error, the pictures of the above candidates for SU offices were not printed in Friday's paper. Strangely enough none of the campaign platforms were omitted (we think!).

## Non-Canadians get grants...

# Council gives 61 per cent to foreigners in '68-'69

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University professor Robin Matthews has opened a new front in the campaign against de-Canadianized universities and scholarship by disclosing that 61 per cent of Canada Council research grants in 1968-69 were awarded to "non-Canadians."

In a forum here Sunday night the English professor said he had three times asked the Canada Council to release the breakdown figures of Canadian recipients of the grants, but that the requests had gone unanswered.

Matthews said private discussions with council personnel revealed the 61 per cent figure.

The accuracy of the figure, based on the definition of the "non-Canadian" phrase, has been questioned by a Canada Council spokesman. However, both parties agree that "non-Canadian" in this case, means persons who received their first degree outside of the country.

Matthews said a council reply to his first request stated that there was no method of determining proportions of Canadians to non-Canadians on the grants list. He said he was not satisfied with the answers and sent a further inquiry.

Matthews said the letter went unanswered for five months, but meanwhile an independent study of York University in Toronto revealed that 68 per cent of council research grant recipients were non-Canadians in 1968-69.

Disclosure of the York University figures brought a reply from the council that 63 per cent, not 68 per cent of council research grants at York were to non-Canadians, Matthews said.

Matthews said he had made

a further request one month ago for a breakdown of the Canadian recipients and a request for the names of the academic panels who made the selections.

He said he had received no answer to his request and suggested the council had "gone into hiding because they are afraid to make public the absolute disaster of granting now going on in Canada."

Canada Council assistant director Frank Milligan said Sunday night he doubted the accuracy of the relationship between the "first university degree" and citizenship. He said such non-Canadian academics could easily become citizens in the time they spent in Canada.

Matthews has been campaigning for the Canadianization of Canadian universities since the fall of 1968.

**Gateway staffers: general meeting Wednesday at noon. "Should we or shouldn't we support candidates in Friday's SU election?" The decision is yours — are you interested? ATTEND.**

## EUS fee refunds

**To All EUS Members:**

From Wednesday, Feb. 18 to Tuesday, Feb. 24, membership fees will be returned to all members who wish to claim them in the EUS office (Ed B69). The office will be open from 2-5 p.m. daily.

**Bring your membership card!!**

All fees not claimed will be turned over to a new Education Students' Organization, currently being formed, as a basic operating budget for them.

# GSA stays out of Kemp case

The Graduate Students' Association Wednesday refused to support a motion backing Ted Kemp for tenure.

A motion, "that the GSA prepare and present a brief to the Tenure Appeal Committee considering Mr. Kemp's tenure in

support of granting Mr. Kemp tenure," was made by physics rep Zoltan Melkvi and seconded by Shelia Nolan at the GSA meeting.

Philosophy rep William Christenson, and three other philosophy grad students withheld affirmative votes on the motion.

Mr. Christenson stated that a majority of the philosophy grad students felt that Kemp was not very conversant with his area of philosophy, and also that a grad student should not be granted tenure in the department where he is working.

Prof Kemp stated that he was not surprised at the reaction of the grad students in his department. "I think it would probably be considered very impolitic by some to come out on my behalf now," he said.

"However, it's not the case that all the grad students in philosophy think that I'm incompetent," though he added that "certainly some may hold that view; at one point I thought of asking the GSA for assistance with my problem, but I am not considering that any more."

His reply to the statement referring to grad students being granted tenure in the department where they worked was simply, "That's nonsense." Tenure is supposed to be granted on the basis of performance and not where you do your graduate studies, he said.

goes on to tell of his frantic search for and the eventual discovery of a working machine. Finally, at the last minute he found a working machine. "Suddenly, after approximately one-half turn the damn thing jammed. Swearing and cursing, I was unable to retrieve my quarter or the ... safe."

(The ellipses stand for unprintable, but forgivable outbursts.)

The students' union has made no effort to deny these charges, and have denied having anything to do with the increased sales of Saran wrap around campus, or the rumored black market in elastic bands.

# Saran wrap sales soaring

At least one student on campus has a very personal reason for not voting in the up-coming students' elections.

He may be answering a subpoena in a paternity suit that day, due to a failure in the SUB vending machines.

The recently installed machines, according to informed sources have developed the universal habit of all vending machines. They jam at the most important moment.

One informant, who signed his letter only Don, said "With a 'heavy' date planned for that evening, I attempted to utilize ... the contraceptive machine." He

## campus calendar

**FRI., FEB. 20**

- ROOM AT THE TOP  
TONY WILSON and DARYL MARTIN  
9:00-12:00 p.m.

**SUN., FEB. 22**

- STUDENTS' CINEMA  
"HERE WE GO ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH"  
6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.—SUB

**UNTIL MARCH 10**

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## ADVANCE POLL

An advance poll will be held on Wednesday, February 18, from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the SUB Lobby. Only full members of the Students' Union will be allowed to vote. Only those unable to vote on Friday, February 20, should vote.

Derek Bulmer

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**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—Now that the delegates are back from the WRCUP conference, we have discovered there was a certain amount of rolling stoned around Vancouver but for fear of embarrassing Mrs. S. we won't mention any names. No one rolled in stoned last night as far as we could make out except for the staffers we rolled for bad graffiti suggestions. Staff included Dan Jamieson who finked out on Harvey G. (me), Winston Gereluk, Donna Brown, Ron (graffito) Dutton, Barry Nicholson, Ellen Nygaard, Ron Yakimchuk, Dan Carroll, Irene Harvie, Beth Nilsen, Elsie Ross, Nick Wickenden (alumnus), Chris Gardiner, Brian MacDonald and yours truly, Harvey G., for the editorial staff and the "problem."

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; Casserole—copy deadline 6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178, Circulation 13,000. Circulation manager Wayne Bax.

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PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

## Gateway editorial

### Is it too late?

It's time something was done!

The situation, now getting entirely out of hand has, however, been fomenting for years. It is such a general situation it almost defies definition but it is something that should concern every student on this campus and campuses across the nation.

Unfortunately, it does not.

It is being completely ignored.

In fact, as Abraham Lincoln said, "Four score and seven years ago . . ." and it's still relevant today.

Let us make one thing clear. We are *not* prepared to accept any wishy-washy liberal solutions to this pox on the student and his environment.

We are sick and tired of student politicians, the administration, the men who govern this province and even reticent radicals who refuse to take action on the problem.

In the words of Gateway columnist Winston Gereluk, "In one of her little outstretched hands, the girl held a bloodied axe; in the other, the horribly mutilated remains of the royal cat."

How could one say it more succinctly with such cogency and yet inject exactly the proper depth of terror?

We must not let ourselves be coerced by those who would deny the problem, would seek to undermine our search for the truth. Even the quick red fox jumping over the lazy brown dog was never this careless. There is a real world out there and we must sally forth into the exciting fray.

Lenin once said it is possible to defeat the necessary condition . . . even the smallest one.

Or, in the words of that indomitable anti-hero of American suburban folklore, Richard Milhouse Nixon, "I refuse to be dragged around like an old shoe."

Exactly.

Inflation, creeping socialism. These are as mere shadows to the spectre that confronts us now, in this our hour of decision. What is to be done?

Indeed, what can be done? We fear that perhaps we have already passed the point at which reconciliation is impossible.

Now is the time to close ranks, to unite in the face of the beige terror. Parlor pinks and inscrutable yellows can no longer concern us.

Administrators, consider your children. Students, consider your mothers. Would you want her to marry one of those? No, not even our most flexible federal system can come to grips with these devastating implications.

And devastating implications there are. We promise you, there will be blood: on the campus, on the beaches, between the sheets, and even the psychologists have admitted these impending disasters are beyond their ability to comprehend or predict.

And when it is over, there will be much washing of hands—but, little naming of names.

Can any man stand by? Will you stand by? The Gateway shall not, we can assure you. There will be some who will attempt to obfuscate it, those even who will distort it. But in the end, they will find themselves unable to stem the tide.

In the eyes of all, they will lose credibility, not because of any restrictive policy on our part, but because of their lack of co-operation with those who hold the true interests of mankind at heart.

They will not be the ones to avert the impending carnage.

They will be the ones who will seek pat political solutions, the ones who hide behind the political slogans. To no avail.

For, a pirate ship will appear on the horizon and in Kansas a small boy will grow up to be a doctor. The King will be thrown from his counting house.

And we shall stand fast, written into a corner maybe, but still standing fast.

Surely the people deserve better than this.

# How can more money help the U of A when it's as obsolete as a Sputnik?

I write this letter in response to your request for 70 lines of copy as a result of the fact that you lost my earlier letter which consisted of about two lines. My point in that letter was basically that Chairman Max is wrong if he thinks the quality of this university will suffer due to lack of funds. Besides the obvious illogic in his prophecy—i.e. since when has quality ever depended on quantity—there needs to be considered Dr. Wyman's refusal even to think about it, let alone to admit that the funds of the university are failing precisely because the quality has already long since departed. In effect this university is no longer an indispensable institution as it now stands. As Marshall McLuhan has said—the university is obsolete—it went in-to orbit with Sputnik and Nuclear Warheads—(perhaps as opposed to chairmen and department heads). A recent statement by Dr. R. G. Baldwin, head of the Department of English, put the matter in official mandarinese: *At a meeting of deans and chairmen this morning (February 13) . . . Informed opinion was that the cut-back signals a major readjustment in the thinking about the priority and economics of higher education, not merely in the province but in the country as a whole. If that is so, we may find that a great many things get reassessed in the next few years.*

I can not help agreeing with

Dr. Baldwin about impending reassessment. This country can not afford to have an intelligent population if there is to be any power left for the play boys. Power depends on maneuvering about uninformed people. But people know too much today—their apathy is a vote of non-confidence in the system—a refusal to care about the necessities of empire—a turning to their own personal future rather than the collective future of the power source.

If Chairman Max is really concerned about quality—and from what he was quoted as saying in last Friday's Casserole one might draw such an inference, he should take a tip from McLuhan and turn the university into a nuclear warhead. It is one thing to program education for discovery—and ordinarily that might be bomb enough—it is another to bite the hand that feeds you when the food is liberally dosed with poison.

The university must confront society with the prevailing winds of evil and provide positive impetus in more profitable directions. We are concerned not just with the apparent quality of the university's reputation but with quality of whole generations of culture. The university must continue to keep politics merely a part of culture and not allow politics to pervert culture into an instrument of power. Hitler accomplished just such a perversion precisely because the German universities had so successfully divorced themselves from the German way of life. We don't

need money in order to think. We don't need money in order to speak. We don't need money in order to avoid the plague. We need minds that can confront, we need voices that are strong, we need a properly balanced culture with a high immunity factor. If we continue to negate people like Kemp, Murray and Williamson we will continue to lose people like Mathews and Mandel. Eventually we will have nothing to say and no one to say it — and consequently no need for money whatsoever.

As things stand, even now, if the University of Alberta has anything to say to the community it is keeping that well hid. The decision to discontinue freshman English this year as a compulsory subject is simply a recognition on a very sub-conscious level of something that freshmen have been saying for several years—namely, that our language and its traditions are irrelevant to and incapable of coping with the timeless gestures of manipulation which crowd the 20th Century market place.

What student revolution has failed to realize — and this is perhaps its reason for failure—is that students don't need parity or even presence on Boards of Governors or Faculty Councils or Department committees in order to do your thinking for you Chairman Max. They have power in their freedom from such useless offspring of the system, and in their freedom from necessary association with those whose total preoccupation is with position and reputation. To drop out is to drop down to realities, to solid fundamentals — away from the mad spinning of dark vortices. Why, Chairman Max, should this university not become a drop out?

Peter Montgomery  
grad studies

## Dialog

by Opey

Throw your gum out, Joe.	Why?	Because you're in school.	
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Opey

## The Graduate Students' Association as an organization of, by and for Uncle Toms

*The Graduate Students' Association as an Organization of Uncle Toms OR: How can we all work together to perpetuate the status quo?*

After viewing the proceedings of several meetings of the GSA one begins to see very explicitly that that body will not be the means for changing the educational system on this campus. At the meeting of Feb. 10, the Ted Kemp tenure case came up for discussion. After one member of the executive tried to present the facts, and made it patently clear that the whole issue rests on Mr. Kemp's teaching ability, the representative from the Department of Philosophy and several of his fellow students tried to show in a manner very reminiscent of Dean Smith and Chairman Cody that the *reputed* excellency of Mr. Kemp's teaching is very much in doubt since it has only been evaluated by undergraduate students (who of course mistake popularity for competence). They of course could find no arguments

against Mr. Kemp's teaching ability except the obvious (??) fact that if a man cannot march to the publish or perish music he is obviously inept. It also became apparent, that since Mr. Kemp is also a graduate student in the department, he is a competitor of theirs (read enemy) in the programmed path to academic excellence. It was also clear that the members of the GSA are already so far into the game of academic one-upmanship that they do not even question the rules anymore, especially if their own position may be jeopardized by so doing. This was clearly demonstrated by their acceptance of the above argument in making their decision to not support Mr. Kemp.

My general disgust with the GSA as a viable body through which changes in the educational system could be made arises from their desire (in the form of an association independent of the Student Union) to separate themselves from common student concerns. This point has been made

previously in the Gateway by Steve Hardy with respect to the Law and Order committee, but was accentuated further during the open hearing held by that committee when after the committee's incompetence in legal matters had clearly been shown by some law students, a vote of confidence was held by those in the audience. The president of the GSA was one of a minute (less than 5% of those present) minority who could express confidence in the work of that committee.

These two glaring issues aside it has been obvious throughout that a predictable stand of the GSA will contradict that of the SU but support that of the administration. I can conclude with the observation that if the student is a nigger then the graduate student could be called a Black Bourgeois as he shuffle and bows his head as Mr. Charlie calls the tune.

Dave Burkholder  
grad studies



# THIS S FORUM I V PAGE



## "Exam rules aid student" Wyman in letter to Fisher

Dear Dr. Fisher:

As I wrote to you on January 30, the executive committee of General Faculty Council considered your letter of January 23, 1970. The executive committee have asked me to explain to you that the regulations of General Faculty Council were adopted some years ago because there had been complaints from students that some instructors acted in a unilateral manner, without the consent of the students involved, in moving examination periods from one day to another to suit the convenience of the instructor. In a few instances, the university became aware that this procedure worked an undue hardship on some students. These regulations were designed so that the needs of the students could be met, and that students would not be required to write two examinations a day for several days running. This is, of course, difficult to ensure with some 20,000 students writing examinations. They were not designed, as you seem to assume, that the examination system must run "smoothly," except from the point of view of the

students involved.

I think you are aware that the regulations do not envisage all examinations being written during a particular period of time, and that other arrangements can be made by making an appeal to the faculty council involved.

M. Wyman  
president

## Profound stupidity or immoral satire

Dear Mr. Lunch:

If engineers are so nauseating, why did you make a meal of them. Envy? Maybe your faculty, if you are in a faculty, has no spirit. Perhaps your criticism was an attempt at satire. Then it was an immoral satire. If it was an attempt at humor, then it wasn't even suitable for the john. Then again, if you were serious, which I believe is highly debatable, you are an example of profound stupidity. You are as simple as that.

R. T. Inness  
eng 1

## Good people are obedient people: the good establishment said so

After considerable thought over the contents of Jerry Farber's article, I have come to the conclusion that he must have been joking. Either that, or he did not fully realize the numerous implications of his suggestions. (Feb. 13 Casserole "Grading Systems Produce A, F junkies").

As unlikely as it is that the event could occur, I feel that I must warn my fellow students of the serious consequences. Disaster would surely result. Can you imagine what would happen if students didn't have any "incentive" to learn their present program material? Well, it's quite likely that they'd only learn what they wanted to learn! Then some of the bolder students might actually suggest that they know what's best for them! Preposterous! How could the delicate power structure of society be maintained unless the establishment was able to "direct" students to "relevant" topics?

Another thing. Jerry Farber said he felt that the grade system was not an accurate method of evaluating people. Hogwash! Any employer can tell you that a student with high marks is a better person than a student with low

marks. The student with higher marks has obviously proved that he can follow orders the best. It follows, then, that he is more "responsible." It also means that he is much more "responsive" to "incentive." After all, even the old prospectors knew that when you put your heavy load on the mule's back, he was not always responsive to your load. So of course, to make him obey, you kick him in the ass! Hard!!! And that's what students are. Asses.

Bill Klaus  
sci 2

## What is a sliderule to a real engineer?

After watching the antics of our prize paisanna (the engineers) I have concluded that they, individually and collectively, have a morbid fascination with things sexual, and with proving, at any cost, their masculinity. I should like to ask them, in all seriousness, is the slide rule a phallic symbol? And why do engineers like to play with their slide rules?

Kevin Smith  
arts 1

# Engineers are diamonds in the rough All they need is a little polishing

How often have you heard the remark, "why don't they come up with a - - - so we can - - -?" or, "we wouldn't have this problem if they hadn't built that - - -," or, "Have you bought those new - - - they have invented."

Who is this "they" group? "They" are engineers—the community of designers, experimenters, and manufacturers, who create and produce the products and services for our society.

Engineers and engineering are mostly responsible for the physical condition in which we live, our economic structure, our mode of thinking, our values, and even our philosophical and religious attitudes.

They are responsible for eliminating the economic need for slavery; for making education a necessity; for the vertical elimination of the struggle for survival. They have provided man's comforts, services, and leisure exceeding anything ever achieved by the wealthiest ruler in history. They have reduced the work week and have made mass luxury. They are responsible for releasing mankind from the survival struggle so that man is free to pursue perfection and explore his universe. If our society is out to achieve the perfection of "the good life," it will be because "they" have provided materialism that freed us from the struggle for survival so that we can work toward it.

"They," the engineers are the MEN who make the scientific discoveries useful. "To know" is not of any value unless there is someone who can convert "know" into "do."

"As long as you believe you can't—you won't," was well said.

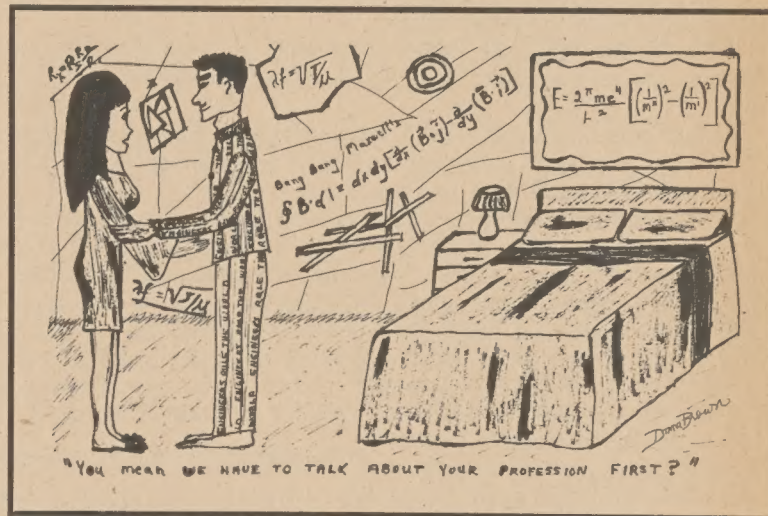
Engineering is not a part-time job. It is not like some of the other professions in which you work 9:00 to 5:00 and forget about your work once you get home. Engineering is a way of life. A man can live 24 hours a

monds. Basically, however, they must be Engineers.

Some people who join the Faculty of Engineering because it is different and they think they might make engineers are mistaken. This way of life must be chosen by a person who either has the following or is capable of attaining them by sheer hard work. There is no carpeted way to success.

- 4) Desire for security—must be last think on his mind
- 5) Fear of ridicule — does not bother him
- 6) Cynicism—does not have
- 7) Concern for effect rather than cause is opposite of what he needs
- 8) Distrust of wild ideas — he explores all—nothing to wild for investigation

An Engineer's life is competi-



The requirements are:

- 1) Persistence
- 2) Thinking quickly of alternatives
- 3) Seeing gaps, finding hidden meanings
- 4) Self-feeling
- 5) Toying with ideas which stay with him even after working hours
- 6) Tremendous energy
- 7) Dedicated to problem solving
- 8) Aggressive
- 9) Unimpressed by status symbols
- 10) Insensitive to individual achievement of others
- 11) Likes to explore ideas
- 12) Independent and observant. Says what he believes in and tried his best to back them

tive and he must learn more every day of his life. He can not, after four years at the University, throw his books out, sit back in an arm chair, and learn nothing else for the rest of his days. One mistake of an engineer can cause very heavy damage, including loss of human life. Therefore, he has to keep up with almost all faculties during his life period. He has to keep up with the physicist, the chemist, the mathematician, the doctors, the teacher, the businessman, and God knows how many others.

Well, to the reply to Charles Lunch. I have not read anything by a more misinformed and ignorant man.

He complains about the spellings—well he could read it (I presume as he wrote about it).

Perhaps he would like to go and look the meanings of such words as "plumbers," "donkey" in any decent 50c dictionary—even though he considers himself an authority on the subject of language. I wonder what faculty can afford to have such ignorant people!!

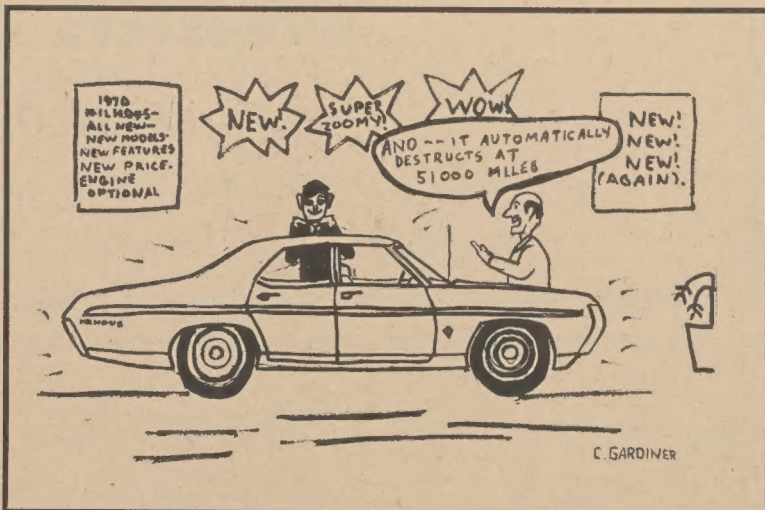
If a girl accepts a date from an Engineer, she should expect to talk about his work. If she finds the subject so boring—why bother even for a first date? As for an engineer, it only takes a date or two to find out if it is worthwhile.

Engineers either do something or they don't. There is no average and the limit is where we set it.

Engineers, being very good conversationalists don't spend hours socializing and perfecting the art of conversation. That beats around the bush. They have better things to do. Most of them know what it takes to be an Engineer. If they don't then they must have an IQ of 35.

So next time you see an Engineer, just think how far Engineering has advanced since the first great Engineer invented the wheel and got us all rolling. — Nobody can even remember his name.

C. B. Sherman  
eng 2



day with it. So, if once in a while an engineer wants to forget, his time off is well earned. He works hard and he plays hard.

Some people (Gerald Lewis) think that they should not call themselves Engineers because they are students. I wish to point out to them that a person does not become an engineer in the four years which he spends at the University. The four years are just time to turn an amateur into a professional. The process of becoming an engineer is like the process of finishing uncut dia-

- 13) Gullible—open to experience
- 14) Can easily accept failure and tries again with a different method of approach and never really quits.
- 15) Patient.

He does not possess the following negative attitudes:

- 1) Resistance to change—he has very little
- 2) Desire to conformity — he does not have
- 3) Competitive jealousy — he can not afford as an engineer—must work as a team



# Gateway Sports



## Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

CALGARY—Yes, dear, our Golden Bears were beaten THAT badly here Saturday night by those upstart Calgary Dinosaurs.

Beaten badly on the scoreboard (where it really matters) and physically (where it really hurts).

The Bears were just simply no match for George Kingston's Dinnies who were higher than the Empire State Building for this one.

The Calgarians had been preparing for Saturday's showdown for a long time. Like since way back in November when they were edged 4-3 by the Bruins in Edmonton.

The Dinosaurs are a collection of rather huge chaps and don't mind the rough going unlike a few of the Albertans. And they made sure that the visitors found this out early in the contest. Rearguards Darryl Maggs and John Kinsman, two of the biggest, intimidated the Bears early and without Mike Ballash around to even things up, got away with much more than they should have.

It's easy to blame the goaltender when a club gets whopped 9-1 as did the Bears, but in all fairness to Dale Halterman, it just wasn't all his fault.

Calgary's first three goals came off rebounds after Halterman had made the initial save. There was just no one around the cage to clear away the loose pucks.

The other six tallies came fairly easy for the Dinnies as the Bears stopped skating after they found themselves down 5-0 after only 15 minutes.

However, all is not as hopeless as it may seem at first.

Sure, the club lost a big game and lost it but good. But Brian McDonald's crew has been in the hole like this on at least two previous occasions this season. And they haven't pressed the panic button unlike certain sportswriters.

The net result was the biggest crowd ever to watch a Dinosaur home game (2,540 crowded into Foothills Arena which has a seating capacity of 1,800) and the most enthusiastic one what with noisemakers, assorted signs and banners and even the odd crock here and there.

Alberta fans even got swept up in the enthusiasm surrounding the game, as about 100 staunch supporters, led by a strong contingent from the law faculty, made the trip by assorted methods of transportation.

As several players put it, it's a brand new season once play-off time rolls around. If you don't believe that, just ask anyone who was associated with Toronto's Maple Leafs back in the days when that club was winning Stanley Cups after finishing third or fourth in the league schedule.

### VARSITY ARENA

Getting back to Saturday's contest, it was obvious the Calgary fans had done some preparation themselves for the big game. The whole campus had been subjected to a very effective campaign by the athletic department called "Beat the Bears Week."

It's a shame that Golden Bear home crowds can't generate as much vocal support for their club as was shown by Calgary supporters. Sure, the attendance is usually over the 2,000 mark for each game, but most times you could drop a pin in Varsity Arena and hear it fall.

Albertan fans go to hockey games and sit on their hands for 60 minutes, and if they do rise at all it's usually to boo either the opposition or the Bears.

Believe me, the players appreciate an enthusiastic audience, as a partisan crowd can sometimes mean as much as a goal or two for the home club.

A redeeming chance for you the fan comes this weekend when Manitoba Bisons are in town. Bring along all those noisemakers and signs and REALLY get behind your hockey club.

## Repka sparks Bearcats to win

CALGARY (Staff)—The Junior Bearcats fared a little bit better than their senior counterparts here Saturday.

Coach Dick Wintermute's Tabbies clawed their way to a 7-3 triumph over the Junior Dinosaurs to salvage something out of the hockey weekend for Alberta clubs.

Len Zalapski blinked the red light

twice for the Bearcats, with single markers going to Tim Jantzie, Al Joly, George Repka, Gerry Fowlie and Ian Harvey. Blair Hanna, Terry Ellwood and Randy Bartley replied for the Calgarians who suffered their fourth loss in five games with the Bearcats this season.

The Baby Bears led 4-1 and 5-2 by periods and picked up nine of 15 minor penalties.

## Trounce puck Bears 9-1

# Dinnies capture top spot

By Bob Anderson

Gateway Sports Editor  
Bears 1, Calgary 9

CALGARY—The huge banner at the south end of Foothills Arena said it all: "Bears For Breakfast—Calgary!"

Not only did the Calgary Dinosaurs eat the Bears for breakfast but they devoured enough for lunch and supper too.

And when it was all over a few burps later, the Dinnies emerged with a 9-1 triumph Saturday evening that gave them top spot in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League for the first time in their seven year existence.

The traditional rivals each finished with 11-3 records in league play, but Calgary gets the nod because of a better for and against record in the two meetings between the clubs this season. Bears won earlier by a 4-3 count.

The contest was billed as part of "Beat the Bears" weekend here in the foothills city. And what a success it turned out to be for the Calgarians, as the basketball Dinnies also came up with a win over their northern counterparts on Friday.

It wasn't so much the ineptness of the Bruins, as the play of George Kingston's club that led to the one-sided score. Brian McDonald's men simply were not ready for the task that lay ahead of them and as a result find themselves in the position of having to come back to this band box of an arena for the WCIHL final series should they get by Manitoba and if Calgary beats UBC in semi-final rounds this weekend.

Things went bad for the Albertans right from the start and the contest was as good as over after only 15 minutes had been played. The Dinnies owned a 5-0 lead at that point, and already some of the 2,450 fans (the largest crowd ever to see a Dinosaur home game) were beginning to chant "We're No. 1!"

Dale Halterman in the Bears' cage was the victim of the onslaught, just as he was when the club was bombed by UBC Thunderbirds 10-4 earlier in the season.

## South inhospitable as hoopsters end schedule

Bears 86, Calgary 100  
Bears 102, Lethbridge 95

LETHBRIDGE — Sometimes it does not pay to look ahead.

With a playoff spot already clinched, coach Barry Mitchelson and his hoop Bears obviously did not have their minds on the task at hand this weekend. Calgary waxed the Golden Ones 100-86, and only a solid final five minutes of play saved a 102-95 win against Lethbridge Chinooks.

The win for the Bears gave them third place while the Dinnies' victory elevated them into a fifth place tie with Saskatoon and Winnipeg. The Bruins will play the Manitoba Bisons in semi-final action in Winnipeg next weekend.

Friday, an inspired flock of Dinosaurs came out shooting. Aided by a phenomenal 59 per cent shooting percentage, they made the first instalment of the "Bash the Bears" weekend a very happy one for Calgary fans. The Bruins were ahead by two points at the half but succumbed to the Dinnies' onslaught in the remaining 20 minutes.

Wayne Thomas led the Dinnies with 25 points. Bobby Morris and Dick DeKlerk each had 23 for the Bears.

### Early deficit

Still depressed after their loss the previous night, the Bears took a long time to untrack against the up-

But it wasn't all his fault. The Dinnies were allowed to stand around in front unmolested and when the puck came out in front had time to have a cup of coffee before shooting.

### Ballash missed

Bears undoubtedly missed thumper Mike Ballash who made the trip but was forced to the sidelines because of a temperature in the 103 degree range. Gerry Braunberger, out for two weeks with a bruised right knee, played but was just unable to go full tilt.

To make matters worse, winger Sam Belcourt, who was one of the few Bears doing anything, left midway through the middle frame after referee Joe Cassidy handed him a game misconduct. Cassidy showed great anticipation reflexes in making the call, as Belcourt had not uttered anything up to that point.

Bill Clarke also left the game early, after taking a hard check along the boards. The injury was diagnosed as a shoulder sprain and it is not known how long the veteran centre will be out of action.

But all excuses aside, the Dinnies were by far the better club. Not one Calgary player had a bad game and had it not been for the fine work of Halterman the score could have been in the high double figures.

Calgary opened up a quick 2-0 bulge, the first one coming when the Bears had a man advantage, and immediately thereafter the Bears sagged. Two goals later and it was all over, with the Bears hanging on and trying to keep the score down for the remainder of the encounter.

The Dinosaurs showed great balance as they got goals from nine different sources—Terry Brown, Dave Smith, Darryl Maggs, John Kinsman, Bob Beaulieu, Ted Buttrely, Rob (Weasel) Wright, John Fraser and Pete Chivilo. Jack Gibson got the only Bear marker on a power play five minutes into the final session.

Dave Margach blocked 28 Alberta drives, most of them harmless, while Halterman looked at 49. Each club drew 13 minor penalties.

In other WCIHL action, UBC pounded Victoria 18-4, Saskatch-



MIKE BALLASH

... sorely missed

ewan whipped Winnipeg 5-2 and fell 5-2 to Manitoba.

Tickets for the semi-final series against Manitoba this weekend go on sale today at the physical education general office. Students will be charged \$1 per game and adults \$1.50.

### Final Standings

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Calgary	11	3	92	43	22
Alberta	11	3	73	44	22
Manitoba	9	5	95	46	18
UBC	8	6	91	56	16
Brandon	7	7	70	66	14
Sask.	6	8	55	56	12
Winnipeg	4	10	38	80	8
Victoria	0	14	25	155	0

## WCIAA crown to wrestlers

SASKATOON — Bert Taylor and his Golden Grapplers have done it again.

This time the prize was the WCIAA wrestling title at the championships held here at the weekend.

The Golden Bears met and defeated squads from UBC, Calgary, Manitoba, Saskatoon and Regina. They came up with a total of 77 points, 26 better than Calgary. Saskatoon finished third, UBC fourth, Manitoba fifth and Regina sixth.

In winning top spot the Albertans captured six out of the ten weight classes. They got out in front early in the two-day tournament and were never seriously challenged.

The battle for second place went down to the final round as Calgary edged Saskatoon by one-half point.

In the 118 lb. class Gord Bertie of the U of A was first. At 126 lbs. first place went to Bayliss of the U of M. U of A's Serge Gauthier won first in the 137 lb. class while Horne of the U of S was second and Burnett of the U of S (Regina) was third. Bob Thayer of the U of A captured the 142 lb. event.

In the 150 lb. class Golden Bear Chris Gould lost to Canadian champion and Olympic team member Gord Garvie. Dave Duniec from the U of A defeated U of C's Kirk Bamford to win gold in the 158 lb. class. Golden Bear Brian Heffel won the 167 lb. class with an untarnished record.

In the 177 lb. class Hryd of UBC was the victor. Barry Mudry of the U of S was second while Golden Bear Ernie Lavoie came in third.

At 190 lbs. Ron Lappage of the Bears beat Max Abraham of the Huskies to win the gold medal. In the heavyweight class Bob Schmidt of the Bears came in third behind Bob Ormand from UBC and Lutz Keller from the U of C.

Bertie, Gauthier, Thayer, Duniec, Heffel and Lappage, by virtue of their wins on the weekend will be wrestling in the CIAU championships to be held at the U of A February 27 and 28.

### WCIBL Final Standings

	GP	W	L	GBL
UBC	16	16	0	—
Manitoba	16	14	2	2
Alberta	16	9	7	7
Victoria	16	9	7	7
Winnipeg	16	6	10	10
Calgary	16	6	10	10
Saskatoon	16	6	10	10
Lethbridge	16	3	13	13
Regina	16	3	13	13



# Volleyball schedule under way with record number of entries

Men's intramurals continue their hectic pace as three more activities have been completed and another has begun.

## Volleyball

Men's volleyball swung into action last week with a record number of teams entered. The 91 teams will compete in three divisions. Divisions I and III each have four leagues while Division II has six.

The spikers are hot and the setters poised for what promises to be good competition.

Come the second week in March it's playoff time, and it appears that either Deke "A" or Phys Ed "A" will walk away with Division I laurels. Division II is not so clear, but look for Chinese "B" or Phi Delta Theta "C." It is a toss-up in Division III—keep an eye out for Mac Hall "F," Upper Res "E" or Law "D" to enter the winner's circle.

The action takes place every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening in the Main Gym—spectators are welcome.

## Wrestling

The grunters and groaners—intramural style—finished up last week

and provided some very entertaining bouts. Golden Bear wrestling coach Bert Taylor take note: some of your boys may be replaced.

Terry Sosnowski of the Meds outlasted Aaron Lindgren of Mac Hall in the 123 pound class.

In the 130 pound category Artsman Gord Jackson was the victor as his experience was too much for the Kappa Sig's Marc Larose.

Wiry Dennis St. Arnaud of the K Sigs took on Dutch clubber Dennis Elke in the 137 pound final and emerged the winner.

Fred Lemieux, another K Sig man, was unable to handle Jamie McBean of Mac Hall in the 147 pound class.

Phil Lawrence of St. Steve's had a tough time with Mac Hall's Bruce Cowie but was able to overcome his pesky opponent at 157 pounds.

The Flying Frenchman of Upper Res, Real Gamache, got by Larry Corrigal of Theta Chi in the 167 pound semi-final and whipped Jim Laughey (Phys Ed) in the title bout.

Rolf and Fritz De Geest (Mac Hall) took the 177 and 191 pound divisions, respectively. The brother combination had excellent condi-

tioning to their overpowering advantage.

Jerry Saik of the Dutch Club took the heavyweight title by default as the flu bug laid big Tim Lavens low.

Unofficial team standings put Mackenzie Hall in first place, K Sigs in second and St. Steve's in third.

## Basketball

No superlatives are left to describe Medicine's basketball ability. The Med boys won the regular basketball title and then captured both the A and B events in three-on-three basketball.

Jim Fischer, Gord Arnett and Tim Lavens, braced by alternate Rick Inglis, handled the threesome of Walter Nielson, Keith Neilson and Frank Moffit of LDS to take the "A" championship.

In the "B" final it was another LDS-Med finale with dotcors Olhauser, Boyd, and Gammon defeating Bob Leischman, George Schow and Del Van Dahl.

When the team standings of the 84 team tournament were tallied it was Med-LDS one-two, with Kappa Sigma, MBA and Law rounding out the top five.

# Albertans fare poorly in WCIAA championships

From Gateway News Services

It was a busy weekend for athletes participating in three Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship series.

Three titles were decided—in men's and women's volleyball and in women's curling—as teams fought for the right to represent the WCIAA in Canadian championships later this month.

Here in Edmonton, the University of Calgary Dinosaures knocked off defending champion Manitoba Bisons to take the women's volleyball crown. The Calgarians went undefeated through 14 games and ended Manitoba's five-year domination by capturing Saturday's final 12-15, 15-9 and 15-7.

The University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon) ended up in third spot in the ten team field, while Alberta's Pandas finished fourth. University of Victoria Vikettes were fifth.

In women's curling action, held in the SUB curling rink, Lynda Duncan's foursome from the University of Winnipeg came out on top besting Calgary 11-3 in the finale.

Alberta, represented by a rink skipped by Bonny Ingles bowed to the southerners 8-7 in semi-final action. The rest of the Alberta rink was made up of third Glennis Robb, second Delores Franz and lead Kanet Scott.

Defending champion Saskatch-

ewan handed Winnipeg their only loss of the event by a 10-2 score, but slumped badly in the end and were beaten by their Regina counterparts in the consolation round.

Meanwhile in Vancouver, the University of Winnipeg Wesmen successfully defended their WCIAA men's volleyball title by whipping Manitoba Bisons 15-8 and 15-3 in the final round.

The Wesmen won their second crown in a row, while Calgary Dinosaurs, who edged Victoria Vikings 15-6, 13-15 and 15-13, captured the consolation event.

The Wesmen now move on to the Canadian Championships next weekend in Winnipeg at the University of Manitoba.

# Track & Field

WINNIPEG — The University of Alberta's track and field squad showed well in the Canadian Championships here this weekend.

Geoff Watson's outfit was one of the four western universities that placed in the top ten.

Clyde Smith won the men's shot-put with a throw of 48'10 3/4".

Liz Vanderstram showed well in the women's division, coming out with two thirds, in the high jump and 50 metre events, and a second place finish in the 300 metre event.

The men's relay sprint team of Bruce and Barry Lange, Andy Fedorus and Watson finished second behind McMaster University.

Norma Ferguson was second in the long jump and 50 metre events.

**CORRECTION: Page 2, Feb. 10**  
phone numbers should have read  
**432-7393 and 432-7376**

**HANNIGAN'S**  
**BURGER KING**

**11113-87 Ave.**  
**(1/2 block east of Campus Tower)**



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The true story of today's North! Keith McColl narrates in person his exciting new color documentary about Canada's Arctic Frontier. Already acclaimed by the University of Calgary for its unique educational value, this wildlife adventure explodes in entertainment. Two showings only.

**Wednesday, Feb. 18**  
**Saturday, Feb. 21**  
**8:30 p.m.**

**Jubilee Auditorium**

Tickets only \$2.00 and \$2.50 at Mike's.



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**STUDENTS' UNION CHARTER FLIGHT 1970**



**\$226.00 return**

**Leaves Edmonton May 19, 1970**

**Returns from London July 21, 1970**

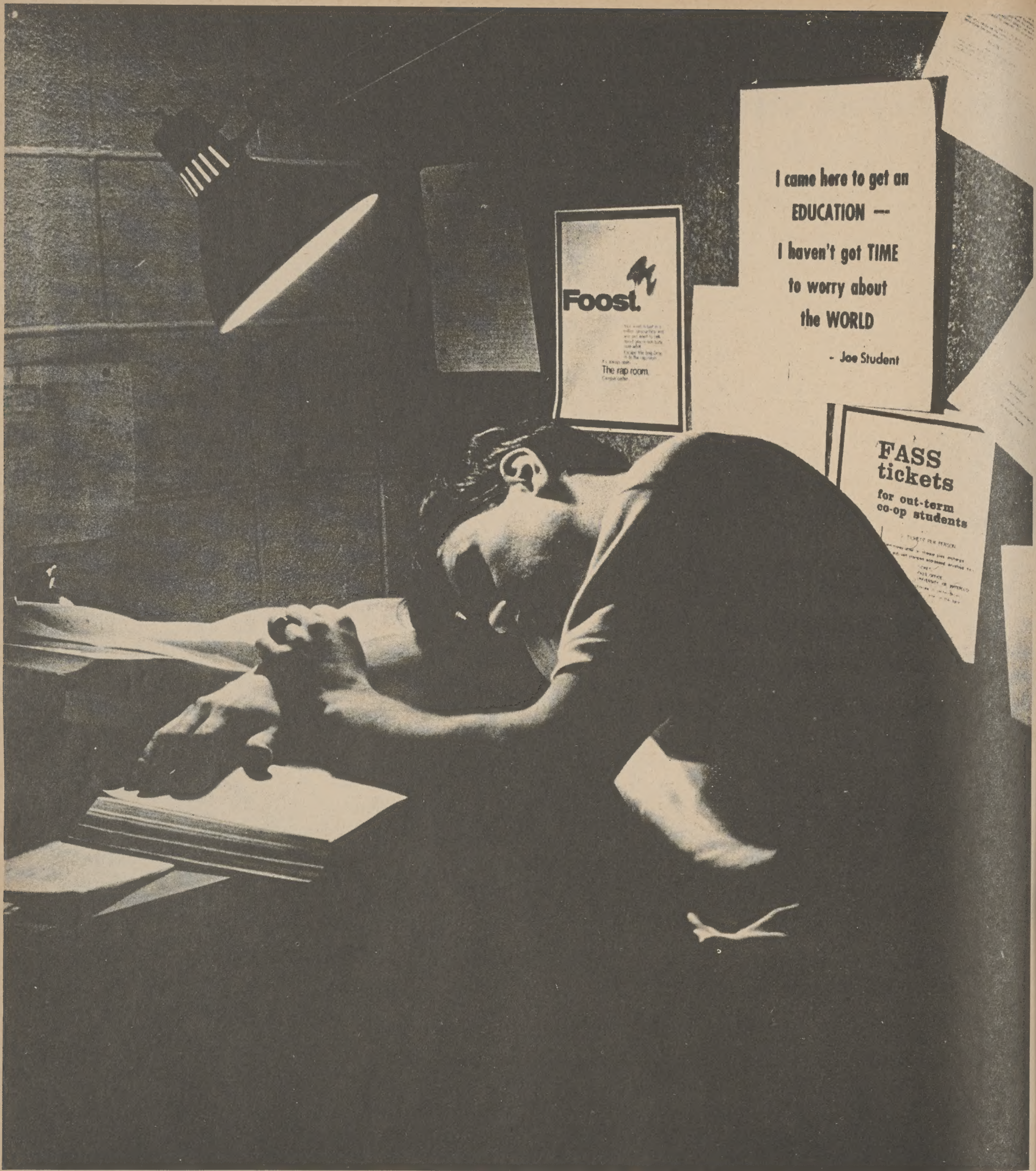
For details contact:

**Students' Union Flight Secretary**

**Students' Union Building**

**Phone 432-4241**





—Tom Purdy, the Chevron

... slavery, to sustain itself,  
must work a man hard enough each day  
that it takes something out of him

—anon